

MANY PEOPLE STARVING
WITH WEALTH AND PLENTY ALL
AROUND THEM.

Terrible Scenes of Desolation in a Once
Prosperous New Jersey Village—Starv-
ing Mill Operatives Feeding on Cals
and Dogs—Many Dying.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 14.—The fact that
the mill operatives, to the number of two
hundred, of the little village of Wortleyton,
Bergen County, were in dire
distress over the country, in the half is
not told and little revelations show a shocking
state of affairs. Nearly all of the men and a
majority of the adult women of the place
gain a livelihood in the neighborhood, either
industrially, or agriculturally. Production, many
of the mills, have been compelled either to
shut down entirely or compel their employees
to be satisfied with two and three days' work
in the week.

These are the inhabitants of the houses which
were built to be shrewd. Were thin and at-
tended, and after starvation was de-
picted upon their features. Hollow
cheeks and glowering, hungry-looking eyes
made the men, women and children look
like specters. A remarkable view
of some of these houses presented a terrible
sight. Rauged little children stood in the
doorways and besought the visitors, not for
money, but for food. Older children stood
by, hungry looking and gaunt. Some
of the children were so weak and emaciated
as to be unable to stand, and others
so far gone as to be unable to move.
These strangers for that, which they were ev-
idently so much in need of. Little feet that
had not known a shoe for many a day were
bound in rags to give them some protection
against the严寒. Scraggly children of older
age had pieces of horse blankets bound
around their lower limbs, and boys and girls
were dressed alike. The older members of
the families were equally gaunt and emaciated,
and the scenes of
despair and want seemed almost despair-
ing of this moving of their limbs or even their life
to answer the questions propounded.

The miserable and scant furniture in these
dwelling showed that if ever there had been
a home, it had been given away with the safety
of the creation of appetite. The coverings of
the beds had, in some instances, been
stripped off and improvised into garments
in but very few cases were there any fires in
the dilapidated stoves, and the scarcity of
fuel was very evident. The fuel which had
the fuel had been obtained. Most of the
beds were carpetless. In the lowest of
these dwellings squalor and deprivation
reigned supreme. The older children
lay in caves, and the latter were occupi-
ed for nourishment which the former
were unable to provide. Gray-haired grand-
mothers and grandfather sat by, crying like
children.

A family of six all were in the last
stages of starvation, and a puny little infant
was making futile endeavors to obtain nour-
ishment from its mother's shrunken breast.
The head of the family said that neither man
nor woman had been able to find work for
several weeks, and it was only through the aid of
charitable neighbors that they had obtained
even crusts of bread. The neighbors of the
surrounding villages have done all they can
to help, but the number of those in
distress is gradually increasing until their
means are exhausted and they have been
compelled to give up in despair. One of the
villagers said that one of the families had
subsisted for nearly a week upon a single
egg. A New Jersey man said that
the children eagerly sat at the flesh and cried for
more, although they knew whence it came. It was
said that rats have also been eaten.
Other members of the more sickening
are dead.

The local churches and schools have been
called upon, and the people of Passaic and
this city have been urged to send succor ere
it be too late.

Worthy Ship Owner Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Thos. Clyde, a
wealthy ship owner, founder of the Clyde
steamship lines, and largely interested in
various lines of transportation in New York,
Philadelphia, Baltimore and southern ports,
is dead.

Scientific Billiards.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—Schaefer, of Chicago,
and Catton, of St. Louis, played a billiard
game of 1,000 points Monday night. Schaefer
won in the 33rd inning 629 points.
Schaefer's largest run was 171 and Catton's
132. Schaefer's average was about 34%.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Summer day warmth in Quebec.
The adjournment of the French chambers
has been postponed until January 25.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines' will be con-
tested. Three are offered for probate.

Prof. Henry Lawrence Eustis, aged sixty-
six, Dean of Harvard scientific school, is
dead.

Schaefer, the billiardist, at St. Louis, defeated
Cotton, a new aspirant for billiard
honors.

Slager Sullivan, in Boston, knocked out
A. H. Cramond, the English champion in four
rounds.

A million francs will be expended in the
sanitary improvements of Naples within the
next sixteen weeks.

Charles Van Slan, son of a Brooklyn
millionaire, has been found guilty of the murder
of his mother.

Brouard & Lissalais, a custom house
brokerage firm of Montreal, cheated the
government out of \$100,000 yearly.

It is now virtually settled that the St. Louis
unions will be admitted to the League, and a
bond will be likely to follow.

Police around Washington, Pa., have gone
crazy over the gushing Ganta well, and every foot of land brings fabulous prices.

The Peruvian Government has ordered that
an additional duty of two per cent be placed
on imported goods under the provisions
of the tariff.

While some negroes were boating on Broad
river, in Georgia, their boat sank, throwing
all into the water and drowning one man
named Alfred Allen.

Henry Moore, who murdered Littleton
Sims in Greenville county, Va., several
months ago, was arrested by a band of armed
men near Bedford, and lodged in jail.

A petition signed by 4,000 cigar manufac-
turers and their employes, protesting against
the ratification of the Spanish treaty, has
been sent to Senator Cameron from Philadel-
phia.

When George Charles, a Boston million-
aire, made his will, he left his wife an annu-
ity of 1,100 troy ounces of pure gold, which
was her weight at the time the will was
made.

TAKE NOTICE!

We are chock full of bargains bought at the late break in prices. Come and get someth-
ing useful for

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

We have these goods and their prices were never so low. All of our LADIES' WRAPS
are to be closed out regardless of cost. Come at once and be made happy and make others
happy.

ditum

McDOUCLE & HOLTON.

ALLEN'S GENUINE ORIGINAL NERVE and BONE LINIMENT.



50¢ CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. Tickets
Only 85. Shares in Proportion.

L.S.L.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY

"We do hereby certify that we supersede the
Drawing for the Louisiana State
Annual Drawing of the Louisiana State Lot-
tery Company, and in person manage and
conduct the same, and that the drawings and
lotteries are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in
good faith toward our parties, and we authori-
ze all persons to make and circulate, with full
copies of our signatures attached, in our service-

ment."

*John G. Gougeard
J. F. Early
Commissioners.*

Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years
by the Legislature for Educational Char-
ities, and now in full operation, with a fund
to which a reserve fund of over \$50,000 has
been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote this
choice was made a part of the present State
Drawing.

The only lottery ever voted on and carried
out by the people of any State. It is

its Grand Prize \$75,000. A splendid
opportunity to win a fortune. Second Grand Draw-
ing, Class 'B', in the Academy of Music, New
York, Feb. 18, 1885. 11th Month Drawing.

Capital Prize \$75,000!

100,000 tickets at \$50 each. Fractions, in
fifths, in proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE.	\$75,000
1 do	10,000
1 do	10,000
2 PRIZES OF \$10,000	12,000
10 do	1,000
100 do	200
300 do	100
300 do	90
1,000 do	25

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

8 Approximation Prizes of \$75,000	6,750
9 " "	2,000
9 " "	220

1,000 Prizes amounting to \$75,000

Application for rates to clubs should be
made to the Secretary, 11 Second Street, New
Orleans. For information write clearly giving
full address. POSTAL NOTES, EXPRESS
Money Orders, or New York Exchange in
ordinary letter. Current at our expense addressed
to M. A. DAUPHIN, 11 Second Street, New
Orleans, La.

M. A. DAUPHIN,
11 Second Street, New Orleans, La.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and ad-
dress Registered Letters to

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
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SEE RANSON'S \$300 GENTS SHOE

SEE RANSON'S \$30